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Journey to Japan

by T. Geo. Wood.

This island country of Hawaii has opened all its boxes of tropical tricks for us during our stay — Sun, Trade Winds and Water.

From February 14 until February 25 there were rainfalls every day, and in two days, Feb. 22 & 23, nearly 14 inches of rain fell, as much as, most years, falls in our South Alberta.

Still, there were bright and sunny periods and opportunities to visit spots of beauty nearly every day.

The trees of the islands are so plentiful and amazing. Pictures tell more than words. Let us talk about them anyway. Cocoanuts line all the beach areas. They love salt air and salt water. One trunk with a tuft of palm leaves, generally beginning at odd angles, never straight, and with such a rough holding bark that the climbers go up at a walking climb till they drop the nuts, which sometimes hang for two or three years to reach maturity.

Getting the inner nut from the fibrous pod is a project in itself. The pod is split in sections and pulled off like the peeling of an orange. Then the eyes are drilled for the milk and finally the nut as we know it is cracked and peeled. We worked on one husky for an hour until an old timer taught us the technique.

A most spectacular tree is the banyan. No usable fruit, but it keeps throwing down roots from the branches. These pendant roots in turn make trunks until, if untrimmed, there are hundreds of limbs, all rooted, and covering thousands of square feet of ground.

One more and then we must travel on. This one has the queer name—Monkey Pod. Why its name? I have not found out.

The Monkey Pod tree is the source of many of the salad bowls and decorative furniture items on sale. Its wood varies from palomino to dark, in the same pieces. Impervious to moisture and acid, it is a most valuable wood. The tree itself grows like a perfect mound, green all over, and each mound a gentle curve from a height of 60 feet till the outer branches touch the ground. One large tree covers over half an acre.

Tropical fruits are sold in all the markets. Papaya, a tree melon grows in clusters from the trunk of the tree (continued on page two)

Lethbridge Scene Of Early Spring Wedding

Gajdos — Barrett

Bouquets of cut flowers decorated Southminster United Church in Lethbridge for the wedding February 19th of Corrine Freda Barrett and Adam Lawrence Gajdos. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Barrett of Lethbridge and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gajdos of Legend, Alberta.

Mr. Barrett gave his daughter in marriage at a ceremony performed by Reverend Nelson Mercer.

The bride wore a white gown of net over taffeta topped with an embroidered lace jacket styled with lily point sleeves and carried a bouquet of deep red roses and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Evelyn Gillfillan was her attendant and chose a coral lace over taffeta gown with matching gloves and white gladioli.

Brother of the groom Rudy Slacka was best man and ushers were Frank Gajdos and Ken Barrett, brothers of the groom and bride, respectively.

For the wedding, the mother of the bride wore a navy dress with white and black accessories and the groom's mother chose an ensemble of azure blue. Both wore a corsage of sweet-heart roses.

For travelling to Great Falls on her honeymoon, Mrs. Gajdos chose a red ensemble with white and black accessories and a corsage of carnations. The happy young couple will reside in Lethbridge.

The Fourth Ward Jr. M Men represented Canada at the all Church Jr. M Men basketball tournament held in Salt Lake City recently. These boys included David Galbraith, Ted Jones, Jim Vance, Ross Harker, Wayne Tollestrup, Robert Vance, Tom Hall, Ted King, Roger Stone and their coach Gordon Cooper were champions of the four Canadian Stakes.

Wilford Meldrum, manager of the team, and Orrin Turner, Ward representative took the boys down in their cars.

This was the first All Church Jr. M Men Basketball Tournament ever to be held and, although our team lost out in their games there, they enjoyed to the utmost their trip and stay there. The Church made arrangements for accommodations and entertainment.

A series of radio classes have commenced with the first one being held Tuesday, March 15th, and will continue each Tuesday and Thursday until April 30th.

P. J. Meldrum, VE6CJ, and Willie Kindt, VE6HT, both licensed amateur radio operators(hams), say that everyone is welcome to attend the classes which begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Town Hall. Junior and Willie would like anyone who starts the course to be prepared to carry on to the end of it in order to get full benefit of the teaching.

The lessons will include Morse Code and radio theory.

Pleasing Fight Card By Stirling Lions

No Knockouts were recorded, but crowd-pleasing fights were plentiful in Stirling one night recently as the Stirling Lions Club staged its annual amateur fight card.

In the main events, Dave Still of Magrath and Ernie Moline of Taber fought to a split decision, in the 156-pound class, Malcolm Kuetback of Lethbridge, scored a three round decision over Steve Gedrasik of Stirling in a 139-pound scrap while Gordon Palmer of Champion defeated Bert Vik of Taber in the 132 pound class in one of the best fights of the night.

All told there were 16 fights with the 16 winners receiving miniature trophies for permanent possession.

In the other bouts, Gordie Brown of Lethbridge defeated Randy Spence of Cardston in the 70-pound class and Max Oertli of Coutts lost to Richard Perrett of Stirling in the 50 pound class. Howard Whipple of Raymond lost to Stewart Gilborn of Coutts in the 70 pound division, Doug Hirsche of Raymond beat Darrel Nilsson of Stirling in an 80 pound fight, Roy Pearson of Taber won over Max Hardy of Stirling in a 75 pound battle, and Charries Olsen of Coutts defeated Peter Allen of Champion in the 105 pound class.

Clifford Caldwell of Cardston won over George Snider of Lethbridge in a 90 pound fight, Paul McKenzie of Coutts defeated James Hatfield of Raymond in the 60 pound class, Cam Nelson of Cardston was the winner over Ted Salmon of Raymond in a 70 pound fight, with Benny Fyfe of Stirling defeating clubmate Johnny Perrett of Stirling in a 95 pound scrap. Billy Olson of Coutts won over Barry Shade of Cardston in an 80 (continued on page four)

Last Saturday night a number of people from Raymond attended the banquet and dance that concluded a very successful convention of the Alberta Young Liberal Association held in the Marquis Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Dahl and Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Heninger were delegates at the convention at which Ralph was elected as one of the Vice - Presidents of the Association. Those who attended enjoyed the evening program that featured talks by John Haar, organizer for the party in Alberta, and the Hon. Mr. Pickersgill, Minister of Citizenship and Immigration, who spoke on the Dominion - Provincial Tax Rental Agreements and what they mean to the various provinces.

Mrs. Minnie Terry entertained at a quilting bee at the home of Mrs. Mary Thompson Thursday evening. After the quilt was finished a very nice lunch was enjoyed.

Council, School Board Vacancies Filled By Acclamation

At the recent Town elections Returning Officer Bill Fairbanks didn't have to count many ballots as all positions were filled by acclamation.

Mayor Frank R. Taylor, Mutt Ralph and Bob Salmon were returned to Council and Jack Evans was put on Council to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Howard Melchin.

Wilford Meldrum was returned to the local School Board and was also appointed to represent the Town on the County School Council. Carl Salmon and James D. Bridge are the other members of the School Board.

Mrs. Alice Powelson entertained at a Nova Plastic party Monday evening.

Mrs. Fontella Hawkins is home from the hospital after being a patient there for about ten days.

The Second Ward Bishopric and their wives had a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bennett last Tuesday in honor of Mr. Bennett who has retired from the Bishopric. Visiting and lunch were enjoyed and Mr. Bennett was presented with the book, "Matthew Cowley Speaks," and a lovely bouquet of flowers were presented to Mrs. Bennett.

Little Danny Robinson of Fort Macleod is visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson, for a week.

The Child Psychology Club met at the home of Mrs. Vi Meeks last week and listened to Mrs. Arla Gibb of Welling give the lesson. Eighteen members and Mrs. Idale Kenney, who was a special guest, enjoyed the evening together.

Little Marilyn Dahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dahl, is ill at home with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hudson and boys of Anchorage, Alaska, were Sunday visitors in town at the homes of Arlie Hudson, Dad Hudson, Leonard Kessler, and Mrs. Emily Hudson. They were on the way to Ogden, Utah where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hudson live.

Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Hudson had all the family at their house for an evening of visiting and viewing of colored slides of Alaska that had been taken by Ted. When they left Alaska it was 58 below zero so the family felt they were really in the banana belt here.

BORN to Mr. and Mrs. Don Butler, (nee Marlene Williams) of Calgary, March 6th, a son.

Thursday evening, Mrs. Elizabeth Snow entertained the birthday club to which she belonged while she resided in Lethbridge. Nine ladies from Lethbridge and Mrs. Dorothy Dahl, who was a special guest, enjoyed the visiting, handwork, and delicious lunch served by Mrs. Snow and Mrs. Reed Eliason of Lethbridge, co-hostess.

Engagements Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Terry announce the engagement of their oldest daughter, Mona Ruth, to Donald Gordon Sinclair, of Edmonton, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Sinclair of Edmonton. The marriage will take place in the Legion Hall, April 2nd.

Mr. Grant Card wishes to announce the engagement of his youngest daughter, Patricia Jean, to Mr. Kenneth George Thrift of Duncan, B.C. The marriage will take place in the Raymond Stake House, March 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Paxman announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Lorne Smith, son of Mrs. Clara Smith of Lethbridge. The marriage will take place in the Cardston Temple on April 13.

Those responsible for the act of vandalism at the Karl Wilde home recently, should be thoroughly ashamed of themselves. Mrs. Wilde had her laundry on the line when someone with a vicious streak in their nature pulled it all down and crammed some of it in the incinerators close by. Four pillow slips and part of a boys pajama suit are still missing. Anyone seeing these articles thrown in a ditch somewhere or in the possession of some prankster is asked to call Mrs. Wilde or Constable Rolison.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Paxman were recent visitors in Edmonton where they visited with their children.

Mrs. Gen Hawkins was hostess to the Raymond Music Club Sunday evening with Mrs. Helen Sabey as co-hostess. Plans were discussed for their forthcoming musical program to be held March 25th in the Second Ward Hall. This program includes piano student recitals and features the Raymond Band. The proceeds from this event go to the Municipal Hospital and to the Raymond Band. After singing practice, lunch was served.

Wrentham Couple To Reside In Cranford

Pavka — Lastuka

A wedding of wide interest in Southern Alberta took place in St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Lethbridge on February 19th, when Mary Ann Lastuka, daughter of Mrs. Rose Lastuka and the late George Lastuka of Wrentham, was united in marriage with Frank Pavka Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pavka of Cranford. Father Lyons of Taber officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, was radiant in a gown of imported white lace en train, fashioned with lily point sleeves and a rounded neckline adorned with beaded pearls. Her three-quarter length veil of illusion net was held in place by a bandeau of pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Mary Neden wore a strapless blue lace and net ballerina length gown with matching bolero and headdress. She carried a nosegay of feathered carnations and roses.

Bridesmaids Lydia Pavka, Gladys Palmarchuk, and junior bridesmaid (continued on page three)

The Sunday School Class of the First Ward with Mrs. Fanny Litchfield as teacher filled one of their projects this week. The boys shovelled the snow off the sidewalks for Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nilsson, Mrs. Luella Taylor and Mrs. Martha Taylor. The girls of the class then furnished the lunch for a party for Mrs. Luella Taylor. An impromptu program was enjoyed as was the lunch. This class includes boys and girls 11 and 12 years of age. There were eight that participated in the Good Deed Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Smith entertained the Arledge Hills, Jim Bridges, Doris Stones, Howard Hickens, Don Steeds, W. L. Nalders, Gerald Melchins, Barker Selmans, Ross Mendenhalls, Ted Rasmussens, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scott of Cardston, Vivian Preston and Jane McMullin Saturday evening. After enjoying a number of games the guests were served a delicious lunch.

Fannye Walker's Sunday School class met at the home of Richard Jacobs Thursday evening for a night of fun. Contests were held where everybody got a prize and then a tasty, and appetizing lunch was served.

High School Report

Friday afternoon, March 4th, the Raymond High School Gym was an extraordinary sight — massive signs and colorful boxes filled the atmosphere. Elections were under way — the new presidency would be chosen.

Wesley Hedenstrom, the returning officer, introduced the candidates and their campaign managers.

Ted Jones was really embarrassed when Wesley asked him to lead the audience in "God Save the Queen," but, thanks to Mr. Redd, Ted didn't have to.

The secretary campaigns led the program. Lynne Galbraiths campaign managers, Dennis Minion and Wesley Selman, talking with a Western drawl, bragged up Lynne. The cheerleaders did their part in boosting Lynne, and Lynne spoke.

Next, Virginia Fraser's campaign managers, Amy Campbell and Marilyn Veen gripped the audience with a murderous story. Helped out by a group of seniors and rapt story listeners, they campaigned in Virginia's behalf. Virginia spoke next.

Paul Takahashi and Rocky Olshi, Bernice Pavalka's campaign managers, gave their speech, then Bernice did her part; and the girls running for secretary had done their best.

The future vice-president was now to be decided. Donna Robinson's (continued on page two)

Wrentham Notes

Barbara Davidson

The Lions Club celebrated its first Charter Night Anniversary Tuesday evening. Guest clubs were present from Foremost, Lethbridge, Stirling and Warner. After a delicious hot turkey supper the audience was entertained by ventriloquist Hughie Campbell of Calgary and soloist Dolores O'Connell of Lethbridge. Dancing concluded the delightful evening.

Mrs. Russell Shields of Salt Lake City was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dahl Davidson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George King of Wetaskiwin spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bossert.

Mrs. A. W. Hine and son Clifford left Tuesday for Fillmore, Sask., after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hine.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Norgaard of Ottawa are the present guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rudd.

Special services under the direction of the Relief Society were held at the L.D.S. Church Sunday evening. During the program the "Singing Mothers" rendered the selection, "The Lords Prayer."

Touring The Town With Amy

— Amy Campbell

This month the Raymond stores are offering all kinds of bargains. Let's look into them.

It's new! Pro-tex three way iron rests are available in the Mercantile. At last you have an iron rest that can be used as a trivet, providing positive protection against heat damage; it can be fastened to the ironing board, or the iron and cord together can be stored away on the wall, out of the way. It has a metal face with an asbestos back for protection. A device like this will help keep your home fire free.

Burns Shoe Store supplies us with the style picture in womens shoes for 1955.

High fashioned trend is closed; new look in closed shoes is skeletonized.

Wide open spaces — closed toe — with skeleton quarters and shanks incoming trend in quality ranges. Backless — Open back mule, closed toe, often high riding vamp — all fore — no aft.

Pumps — Straighter toplines, folded edges — news in this category.

Mid-height heel gains — new look in mid-height is sandalized. Mid-hites will represent significant volume next spring. The long torso silhouette in apparel and the revival of suits call for mid-height heels. Regardless of height, the shape of the heel must be slim.

Longer, Slimmer lasts — new look is modified compromise. Greater acceptance of the modified slim last. Promotable fashion tie in with the long torso slim silhouette.

Utility mats of all sizes and shapes are selling in the Mercantile. These (continued on page three)

Skiff News

Clara Pobersnick

Mrs. S. Pobersnick of Lethbridge was a recent visitor in Skiff for a few days at the homes of her sons and their families.

Friends of Mr. Nick Kufinoff will be sorry to know he is a patient in a Lethbridge hospital.

Mrs. Helen McKelvie of Wells, B. C., is at present visiting with her sister, Mrs. Nick Kufinoff.

The Ladies Missionary Benefit met recently for their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Lillian Collins. After the business meeting was dismissed a delicious lunch was enjoyed by the ladies. The April meeting will be held at the home of Miss Margaret Pearce on April 6th.

Slides were shown at the Skiff Church on Monday evening. They were much enjoyed by all those in attendance.

Several Skiff men motored to Lethbridge Monday evening to attend the first hockey game between Lethbridge and Regina.

Mr. Edward Lonsdale was a recent business visitor to Calgary.

Friends of Mr. Herbert Kuehn will be pleased to know he is doing very well in St. Michaels hospital in Lethbridge.

Lorne Collins is home from school as the result of mumps.

The Skiff Board of Trade held their monthly meeting at the Skiff school Tuesday evening with a good attendance.

Skiff and district have been experiencing more spring-like weather lately. A welcome relief.

Mrs. John Filatoff is spending a few days in Lethbridge visiting her girls there.

Mrs. Herbert Kuehn has returned home after spending a few days in Lethbridge with her husband.

ANNOUNCEMENT

In keeping with the trend generally, the

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To keep myself alive.

I seek the perfect fishing spot
And struggle with a tent
Or go to some hotel and pay
Their mortgage with my rent.
I have to patch the punctures
And fight the gnats and flies
And purchase all the souvenirs
That catch the youngsters' eyes.
Vacation time is quite the time
For me to go berserk
And just about the only time
I miss my daily work.

The Lion's Tale
South Portland, Maine

Give  Generously

Two men were walking up a street
when the first one asked — Joe, I
need help. Will you lend me some
money?

Joe — Sorry, I'm broke.

They walked for a while and the
first man said — Joe, I'm hungry.
Will you get me some food?

Joe — I told you I'm broke. And
I've got no food.

More walking, then our friend —
Can't you lend me a quarter, a dime,
anything Joe?

Joe — I can't. Not even a penny.
They went on walking till the first
man stopped — Joe, carry me?



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Mrs. Opal Wiggill was a Calgary visitor last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Wiggill.

Mrs. Darrell Bullock entertained the Young Mothers Club Wednesday evening. Rook was enjoyed with Jazell Ralph taking top honors and Connie Cox receiving the "booby." A very nice lunch was served by the hostess.

The Raymond Music Club will present a piano recital on Friday, March 25th, at 7:30 in the Second Ward Chapel. Also featured will be numbers by the School Band and vocal selections by the club. Proceeds from this program will go to the Municipal hospital and the School Band. Price of admission is 35¢ for adults and 10¢ for those under 12 years.

Doreen Becker, Pat Bennett, Nellie Lloyd and Marlene Reynolds all of Cardston were among the lady curlers in town last week. They visited with Carole Heggie between games.

SCHOOL REPORT

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campaign managers, Geraldine Babb, Annette Lybber and Necla Holt carried on their campaign first. Then Donna talked.

Scott Vance, campaign manager for Dorothy Stone, expressed his views, decidedly in favor of Dorothy. Dorothy took over for a while.

Now for the future president. Wyona Graham, running for president, had her campaign managers, Joyce Stevenson and Carole Dahl speak and then herself.

Carole Holmes' campaign managers Janice Hedenstrom and Connie Fisher relaxed before the crowd on rugs with a phonograph and records, which they used as their theme. The envious crowd paid attention to not only the managers but the sandwiches and pop. Connie and Janice were enjoying. After the skit, Carole gave her speech.

Next Lynn Stone's campaign manager, Grant Gemlich, spoke and then Lynn gave his talk.

Jess Gibb's managers, Don Atwood and Delyn Hirsche, clowned and carried on like refugees from the North Pole. They decided Jess was the best. Jess spoke in his own behalf and the program came to a close.

Wesley directed everyone to their rooms to vote. Votes were cast and final decisions were closed.

The school was pleased with the new presidency: Jess Gibb, president, Donna Robinson, vice-president and Lynne Galbraith, secretary.

—Amy Campbell

JOURNEY TO JAPAN

(continued from page one)

which is straight and not very tall. Quava and Mangoes, Breadfruit and Avocados round and large as a soft ball are all available. We have tried most of them.

Taro and Giant Sweet Potatoes with many Chinese and Japanese foods help fill the bill.

Taro, of course, is the source of Poi. This, too, is sold in the stores, in plastic bags, one or two pounds. It is a purplish grey, pasty mass and even the most adventurous among the tourists rarely take more than a single dose. Try it when you have a real appetite and other tasty things like raw salmon to help out the flavor.

Today was the first for many that the pineapple canneries were open, because harvesting was stopped for rains.

This is a most attractive tour, free and well managed, etain Tlnp cmfb and splendidly managed. We saw the Dole plant, and will have more respect for every can of pineapple hereafter.

They own their plantations, grow their own fruit and process it all from 26,000 acres of pineapple lands.

The fruit matures after 18 months growth in the fields, each plant is set out by hand, through asphalt paper. The field supervision and tests are rigid and fields are power sprayed, for insects and to distribute iron and fertilizers.

Nine thousand employees are used and every fruit is handled with rubber gloves by hundreds of women, who trim, smell, inspect and pack the slices or chunks which are canned.

Most of the work is done by machine and conveyors, so that the speed of the operation is amazing.

Over 2,500,000 fruits are packed into over 4,500,000 cans in a full working day.

By products — Citric acid for drinks, and all husks and eyes for pig feed and Pineapple Bran which like dried beet pulp is used for cattle food. They feed the visitors all the juice and slices they can eat.

So, never underestimate the pineapple. It is a bit of an anticlimax to talk about sugar, but here on these islands is grown about 1,000,000 tons annually, or about 16 times the annual production of Alberta. Of course it all enters the U.S. free of duty, five per cent only is refined here for local consumption.

We visited the Aleia Refinery today. They are remodelling for bulk storage of sugar, but are operating every day in the year, with char filters — automatic centrifugals — vertical pans, and the usual machinery familiar to so many of us.

Their paper bags and paper containers for them are tape sewn and automatically, no attendants.

Now, the weather has cleared, the Waikiki beaches are packed with sun bathers, surf riders, and all varieties of swimmers from the Mallinis (new comers) a pale pink thru the lobster shades of sunburn until you reach the tan and dark brown tones of humanity called Kamarinas, (old timers).

We joined the pale pinks yesterday and swallowed a little water of the Salty South Pacific, but a repeat performance might bring on sunburn.

So we are contenting ourselves with a trip to the big island Hawaii, where there has been a new eruption, at least in the newspapers.

So volcanoes in our next.

WAIKIKI

Waikiki—Tumbling waters
Seriad white-crested breakers
Rolling shoreward—
Sea dragons, maned dragons
Gnashing the coral.

Murmur of wavelets,
Whispering palm fronds
Cascades of sunlight,
Soft, moon-lit mirrors
Of changing silver.

Kukui-green shallows,
Black-blue deeps,
Yellow beaches
Wind caressed
By soft airs.

Thunderous, roaring
Surges, storm-driven
Splashes of color,
Vivid, iridescent,
Misty rainbows—

Waikiki — Tumbling waters.

(From "Waikiki and Other Poems,"
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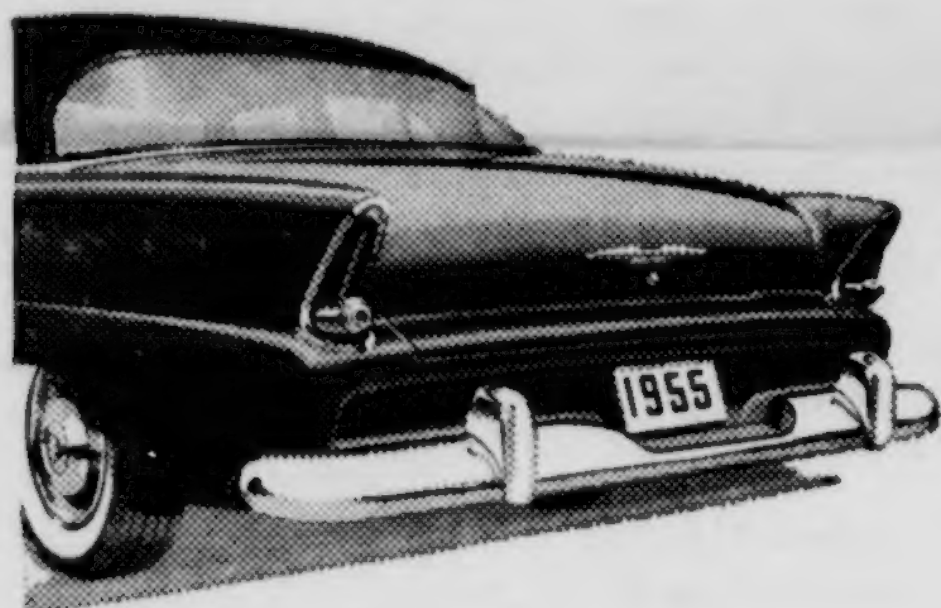
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Mrs. Ken Shaw entertained at a Nova Plastic party Friday night as did Mrs. Bob Brandley, but due to the bad weather that night the demonstrators from Lethbridge were unable to get out here so the parties were held without them.

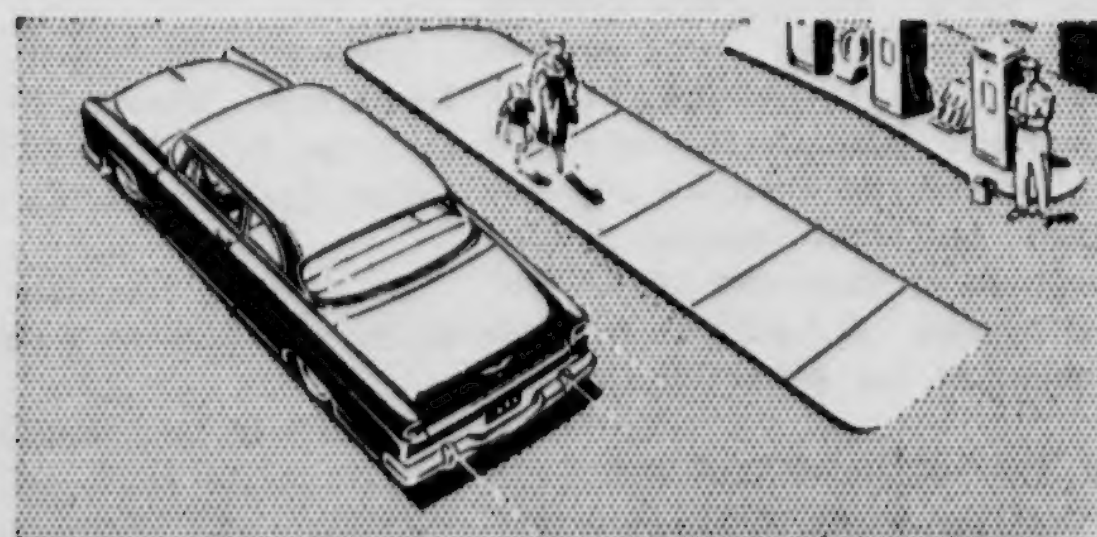
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The Sunday Night Study Class, including the Bill Bowdens, Alan Jensens, Bob Brandley, Frank Navratils, Herb Bishops and Lawrence Turners met at the home of Barbara MacPhee last week. Barbara gave the lesson after which lunch was served.

L.A.C. Malcolm Smith, RCAF, has been posted to France for a two year tour of duty. He is to leave the 1st of April.

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PROGRAMME 1955

MONDAY and TUESDAY, MARCH 21st and 22nd

Monday, March 21st Chairman, Geo. T. Dudley
1:20 p.m. Welcome Mayor Tanner
1:30 p.m.—Irrigated Pastures R. W. Peake, Head of Forage Crops, Lethbridge Experimental Station.
2:15 p.m.—Advancements in Chemical Weed Control Dr. W. G. Corns, Dept. of Plant Science, U. of A., Edmonton
3:00 p.m.—Better Feeding of Livestock A. J. Charnetski, Livestock Supervisor, Prov. Dept. of Agriculture, Edmonton

TIME GIVEN FOR QUESTIONS

LADIES PROGRAM — MONDAY Presiding, Mrs. L. E. Pharis
1:30 p.m.—Do You Know Your Curtains? Miss E. Bartman, District Home Economist, Lethbridge
2:15 p.m.—What's New in Paints Miss J. Donaldson, District Home Economist, Claresholm
3:00 p.m.—Make Over for Children Miss E. Bartman, District Home Economist, Lethbridge
Tuesday, March 22nd, Chairman, D. L. Steed
1:30 p.m.—Alkali and Drainage Problems Dr. C. D. Stewart, PFRA, Vauxhall
2:15 p.m.—Use of Fertilizers Mr. U. J. Pittman, Dom. Exper. Station, Lethbridge
3:00 p.m.—Best Cultural Practices for Growing Row Crops Mr. Nonneke, Head of Horticulture, Dom. Exper. Station, Leth.

Lunch will be served at the conclusion of each afternoon through the courtesy of the Magrath Trading Company.

Several interesting displays of Handicraft will be shown in the Ladies Department and films will be shown at the conclusion of each days program.

The general public from the surrounding area, Del Bonita, Woolford, Spring Coulee, Welling and Raymond, is cordially invited.

Within the past four years, from 1950 to December 31st, 1954, seven children from Raymond and area have spent a total of 1378 days in the Alberta Red Cross Crippled Children's hospital. This includes one year in the "old" hospital and three in the new building, the largest or thopedic hospital in Canada.

Built for children whose parents cannot afford the prolonged hospitalization and medical care that orthopedic cases demand, the hospital belongs to the people of Alberta who contributed greatly to its construction and continue to help maintain it. Poole cases under 16 years of age are admitted under the Government Act while a few orthopedic cases, that cannot be treated elsewhere, are admitted also on the recommendation of the medical staff and hospital Board of Management.

During 1954, the per diem rate at the hospital was approximately \$9.50. Although children's hospitals require more staff than ordinary hospitals, gifts in kind from the many friends of Red Cross in Alberta lessen the costs by a very large measure. Gifts include the coarser vegetables, such as potatoes, carrots and turnips, eggs bakery goods, tinned goods, dairy products and meat.

Total cost of operating the Red Cross Crippled Children's hospital in 1954 was \$379,908.50. Of the current campaign for funds in Alberta, \$134,000.00 will be used to continue this Red Cross hospital work.

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Tenders are being called for the alteration of the corrals and chutes at the Stampede grounds in Raymond. This work is to be done before July 1, 1955, and anyone interested is asked to contact M.L. Depew President, Raymond Stampede Association, for further information.

Canadians voluntarily donated \$45,069 bottles of blood to the Red Cross in 1953.

TOURING THE TOWN (continued from page one)

daisy mats are for hot dishes, lamp bases, kitchen appliances, flower vases, household plants, toasters and other appliances. They are suitable for place mats too. The color won't fade and they'll last a lifetime.

Stones Service Store has completely remodelled the fancy dish department of hardware in the store. The display stands are of beautiful finish and enable the customers to see all the dishes and novelties easily. To appreciate them, you'll have to see them.

The Miracle Imported Potato Baking Rack is now in stock. It's really easy to use, holds eight potatoes at a time. This rack sees that your potatoes cook quickly, inside and out and saves oven space at the same time. At .59¢ this rack is perfect for marshmallows and baked apples too. Seek it at the Merc.

Men! We've found a Palmolive Rapid Shave Lotion that will out-shave any lather or brushless cream. You'd better investigate this offer. Look for the .98¢ bottle in the Pharmacy.

Slumber will be peaceful if you rest in the attractive, cotton crepe pajamas that the Merc is selling. Styled for women in small, medium and large sizes, the pajamas come in yellow, pink and blue with rick-rack and neck strings in contrasting colors. They're selling for just \$2.95 a pair.

Housewives! The Broadway has a dish drainer that is five times tougher than usual. This Lustr Ware is molded of 100% Styron and never chips, peels, rusts or gets gummy. This dish drainer is sanitary and easy to clean. You'd be wise to match its utility with a handy drain tray.

A combination battery or electric radio is on display in Stones. This radio can be operated on a regular electric current or with a battery. It has two short wave bands as well as regular broadcasts. The cabinet is a good sized one and tuning is easy. The price has been marked down from \$74.50 to just \$69.50.

For your little girl the Mercantile has in stock new Junorette garments. Smartly styled linen club dresses are created for young Canada. The design is new, with cross-pockets and collar; the color scheme is different and pleasing. Inexpensive and attractive, they're just the dress for Public School children.

Be with you next week, shoppers.

WRENTHAM COUPLE (continued from page one)

Georgina Lastuka wore identical shrimp-toned strapless net gowns with lace jackets and matching bandeaux. They carried nosegays of feathered carnations and iris.

Tiny trainbearer, Rose Ann Venchuk, wore a pale blue and full skirted frock and carried a nosegay of feathered carnations. She was accompanied by Master Johnny Lastuka.

The groom was supported by Mr. Charles Machacek and ushers were: Nick Lastuka, Johnny Pavka, Jerry Kurijval and Laddie Pavka.

For the wedding the mothers of the bride and groom chose navy after noon frocks complimented by corsages of red roses.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the Coaldeale Community Hall with 400 guests present.

The toast to the bride was given by Father Lyons with the groom responding.

For her honeymoon to Great Falls the bride donned a navy suit with light brown accessories, complimented by a corsage of red roses.

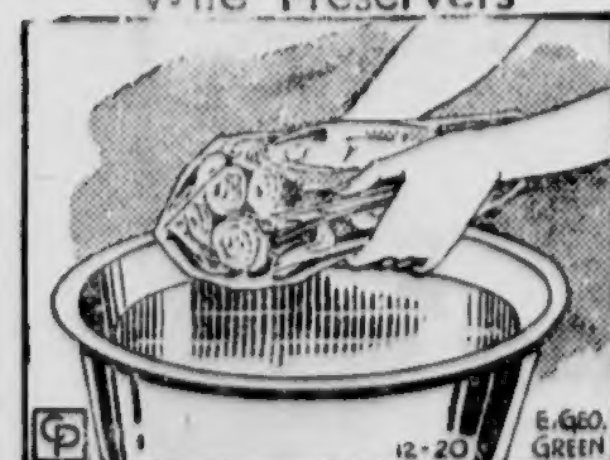
On their return the happy couple will make their home at Cranford.

Out of town guests were present from Edmonton, Andrew, Calgary, Regina, Armstrong, B.C., and many other Southern Alberta points.

The old lady had had an accident, breaking a leg. At the hospital they put the injured limb in a plaster cast and warned the patient not to walk up or down stairs. When the leg was mended the old lady visited the hospital for the removal of the cast, and asked: "Can I climb the stairs now?"

"Oh, yes," said the doctor.
"Thank goodness for that!" she chortled. "I'm just sick and tired of climbing up and down that drainpipe."

Wife Preservers



When you receive a bunch of cut flowers, if possible saturate them with moisture before arranging them in the vase. Mist the entire bunch lightly with water, wrap them in moisture-proof cellophane, close the edges of the package, then float it in a dishpan of water.

Public Health in Alberta

From 1905 to 1918 Public Health was a branch of the Department of Agriculture. It was then transferred to the Department of Municipal Affairs. Finally in 1919 the Department of Health was created and given responsibility for administering all legislation relating to health.

The Department of Public Health now consists of fifteen divisions, each responsible for its own special field. The divisions and chief functions of each are as follows:

1. Public Health Education. This division encourages better health practices among the people by means of literature, lectures, radio program, motion pictures and film strips.

2. Communicable Diseases. The purpose of this division is to record the incidence of communicable diseases within the Province and to advise and assist local health authorities on the most effective methods of prevention and control.

3. Entomology. This division was established in 1944 for the control of insect-borne diseases. It makes surveys of spotted fever, plague, tularemia and encephalomyelitis.

4. Hospital and Medical Services. Responsibilities of this branch include payments of hospital grants, supervision of hospitals, payment of maternity hospitalization, hospitalization of various pensioners, mothers' allowance recipients and the dependents in these groups. Training of nursing aides is also supervised by the division as well as the organization and general supervision of municipal hospitals. This division also supervises the hospital insurance program of the province which is sometimes called the "dollar a day" program.

5. Provincial Laboratories. Well equipped laboratories are maintained at Edmonton and Calgary. Services are available to all doctors, hospitals and Boards of Health in the Province. Serums and vaccines are distributed from these centres and various examinations and analyses are conducted for the detection and control of disease.

6. Mental Health. Mental hospitals under the direction of this division provide scientific medical and nursing care for the mentally ill. Guidance clinics help to solve behavioral and emotional problems in both children and adults and thus prevent mental ill health.

7. Social Hygiene. By the operation of clinics and by means of lectures, this division seeks to cure and control venereal diseases.

8. Tuberculosis Division. This provides free diagnostic and treatment service for all tuberculosis cases. Mobile X-ray units periodically survey the entire population of the Province. Modern sanatoria are maintained near Calgary and in Edmonton.

9. Cancer. Three diagnostic clinics are maintained to which suspected cancer sufferers are referred by their family physicians. Diagnosis, radium, X-ray and surgical treatment as well as treatment by a Cobalt "bomb" are provided at government expense.

10. Cerebral Palsy. Since 1950 diagnosis and treatment clinics have been provided to sufferers at government expense.

11. Rheumatoid Arthritis Clinics. Services provided here include 90 days free hospitalization and treatment to Albertans up to 25 years of age.

12. Sanitary Engineering. Division protects public health by supervision of water supplies and sewage disposal systems. Hotels, restaurants, slaughter houses and dairies are inspected in those parts of the province not provided with this service by their local health departments.

13. Nutrition. This division, formed in 1947, conducts educational work for better eating habits and more nourishing diets.

14. Vital Statistics Division records all births, marriages and deaths.

15. Public Health Nursing Division organizes the health program of rural communities. Prevention of disease is the keynote, with special emphasis being placed on pre-natal and post-natal care immunization and school health supervision.

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Mrs. Retta Heggie was hostess to the Friday Nite Club this week with Mrs. Minnie Litchfield as co-hostess. Helen Babb reviewed the book "Angel Unaware," by Dale Evans Rogers after which lunch was served.

The Sunday Nite Club met at the Lyman Jacobs home Sunday night. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Snow and Mr. and Mrs. Alma Butte. Godfrey Holmes gave the lesson, after which lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Frelin Dahl entertained 24 guests to a turkey supper last week, followed by a game of Rook. Top honors went to Mary Stone and Gerry Gibb while Ruth Gibb and Kay Redd received consolation prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Robinson of Fort Macleod were guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson Monday.

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Stirling Ratepayers Meeting

The annual meeting of the Ratepayers of the Village of Stirling was held recently with a fairly good representation of the ratepayers present to hear reports and discuss business of the meeting.

The Municipal Inspectors report was read showing that the office administration of the Village was run in a very satisfactory manner and necessary requirements of the Town and Village Act were complied with.

The Auditor and Treasurers report was read by J. P. Barton and explanations and information given relative to the financial affairs of the Village. The report showed the Village to be in a good financial condition, all school and hospital requisitions being paid in full on a quarterly basis. A cash balance of \$10,404.12; victory bonds of \$800.00 and arrears of taxes amounting to \$5318.74.

The Mayor's report was given by Mayor Wm. N. Hogenson. The Council recognizing the importance and necessity of a swimming pool had made a grant of \$1,000.00 to assist in the construction of the Stirling Lions Pool which is now operated under the supervision of the Village.

About \$650.00 was spent on gravel projects which completed one block new gravel and resurfaced several other blocks in need of repairs. One block of cement sidewalk was constructed with the Village supplying the materials and adjacent property owners supplying the labor. This will be an annual project. The Village purchased a suitable parcel of land adjacent to the CPR pipeline and rebuilt the skating rink at a cost of about \$600.00 which has permitted considerable skating to be enjoyed by both young and old this winter.

For some time the Council have been dealing with officials of the Canadian Western Natural Gas Co., with the hopes of getting natural gas service in the Village. These efforts have finally met with the desired results as the Gas Co. officers met with Council and promised to instal natural gas on the same agreement as Raymond Magrath and Cardston. The work will be commenced as soon as these three towns were connected.

This report and information met with the hearty approval of the rate payers present who authorized the council to proceed with the Gas Co., and get necessary arrangements made for the Franchise agreement.

Councillor Boyd Hirsche reported Civil Defence and fire protection service and read the Fire Inspectors' report recommending the purchase of fire fighting equipment. Mr. Hirsche reported that Council had made application to Dept. for a long term loan for purchase of equipment and careful consideration would be given this project.

The annual nomination meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 21st, at which one councillor will be nominated for a two year term to fill the vacancy of Evan Hill who has tendered his resignation due to the fact that he is moving out of the Village. One Councillor for a three year term to fill the vacancy of Boyd Hirsche whose term of office has expired.

A hearty vote of thanks was extended the council for their efficient management of the civic affairs of the Village.

Mr. C. R. Hardy, Village Board member of the Raymond Municipal Hospital reported the activities of the Hospital District and reported that due to certain hospital improvements the hospital requisition would be increased again this year.

FIGHT CARD

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pound fight while Arvin Oertli of Coutts declasoned Bobby Summerfeldt of Cardston, in the 80 pound division Allan Snider of Lethbridge was the winner of Dickie Blackmore of Cardston.

Judges for the evening were: Frank Liddle, Lethbridge, Glen Adamson, Stirling, Albert Clark, Taber, Rayo Wolfe, Raymond and Mark Spencer of Cardston.

The annual trophy for Sportsmanship, donated by Don Merrill of Lethbridge, was won by Peter Allen of Champion, who lost his match in the 105 pound class. The Lions annual trophy for the best fight of the night went to Paul McKenzie of Coutts, who won his bout in the 60 pound class.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wiggill entertained her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tollestrup Tuesday evening in honor of her fathers birthday. Chris Tollestrup, well known Raymond business man reached the age of 82 years young March 8th. Best wishes and congratulations Mr. Tollestrup.

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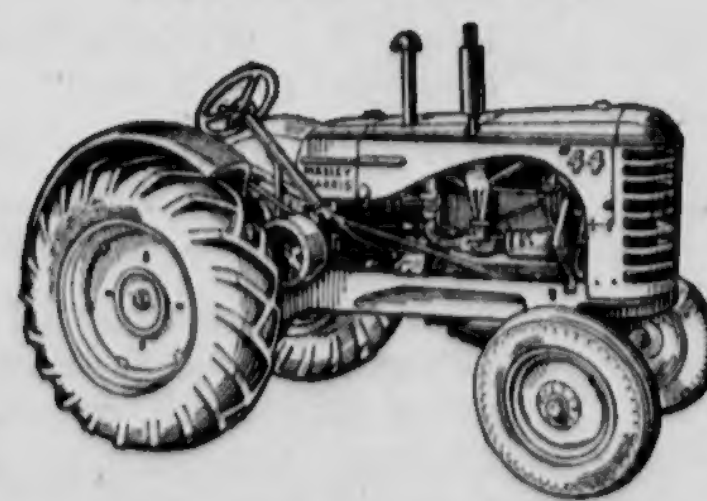
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